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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 61, No. 50
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, March 27, 1986

Action of Sweet 16 goes off court, too

By JAYNE CRAVENS

More action will surround the 1986 Girls Sweet Sixteen State High School Basketball Tournament this year, but it won't be more baskets, free throws and fouls.

"I think that there will be a livelier atmosphere on campus for high school students since the college students won't be on spring break this time," said Horace Schrader, executive director of the Bowling Green Warren County Tourist and Convention Commission.

Yesterday afternoon before the first game, high school students roamed around Diddle Arena and the university center WKRX, Western's student operated AM radio station, had a live unit set up outside the university center, and broadcasters urged fans to voice support for their favorite teams. A cheerleading squad did a victory cheer for the

radio audience.

Western students, faculty and staff have had to make room for the estimated 30,000 to 35,000 fans in town for the tournament, which ends Saturday night. That has included giving up their usual Diddle Arena parking spaces.

"But in the second year Western has hosted the games, organizers say, the task of putting on the tournament has been less difficult."

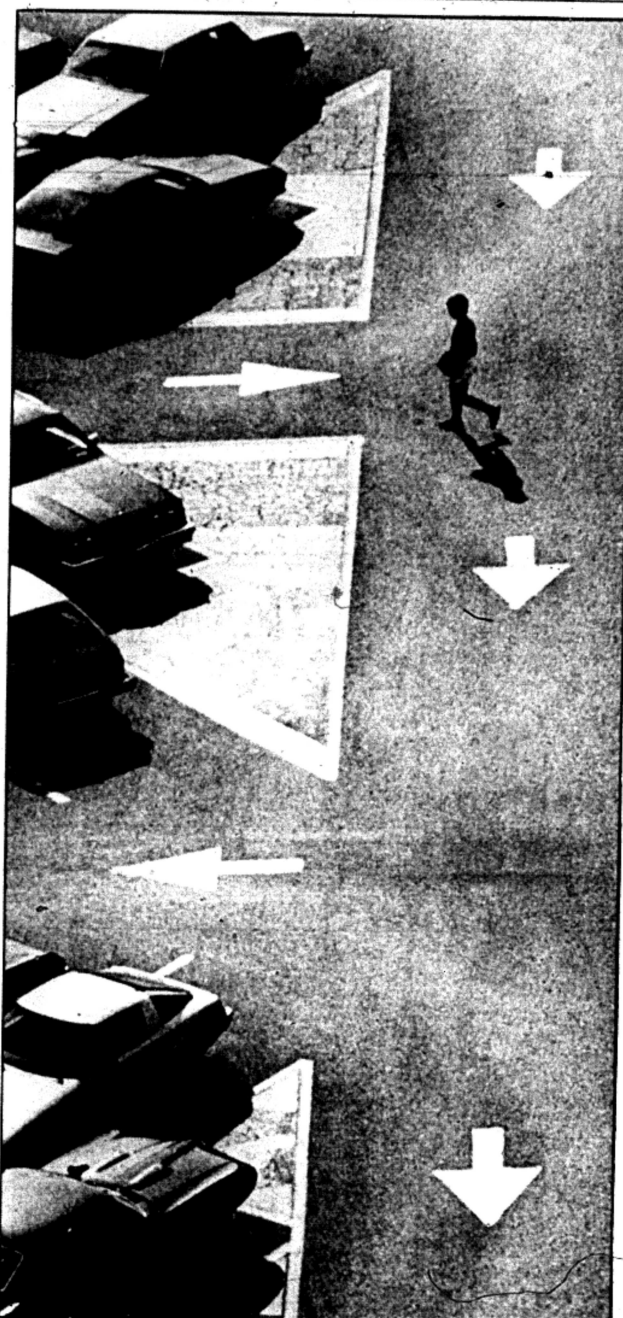
Parking attendants said yesterday that their jobs had been without surprises.

"It's been really easy so far," said Jerry Alford of Public Safety. "I think there had to be a lot more preparation because school is in session."

Schrader said it had been less hectic in his area also.

"In some ways it's been easier because the community has really

See SECOND, Back Page



Tim Broekema Herald

New directions

Because of the Girls Sweet Sixteen State High School Basketball Tournament that started yesterday, commuting students like this one had to park in faraway lots.

Few watch four debate for top post

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Amid a heavy lunch hour crowd four candidates for Associated Student Government president debated issues and stated platforms before a small audience in the university center lobby.

Topics of Tuesday's debate included the president's role in student government, the possible reduction in the power of faculty evaluations by students and the separation of president and student regent.

See candidate profiles, Page 11.

Others were the effort student government has made to get student input and the assurance students have that bills passed by congress are acted upon by the administration.

The debate was sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Voting for primary elections will be held in the university center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and in Garrett Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. General elections will be held on the same schedule April 8 and 9.

To vote, students need valid IDs with their pictures and Social Security numbers.

The candidates vying for office are Greg Elder, a Glasgow junior; Andy Hollifield, a Louisville senior; Terry Malone, a Louisville junior; and Tim Todd, a Dawson Springs sophomore.

Elder, a history and finance major, said splitting the student president and student regent posts would hurt student government.

"The true real power is the student regent," Elder said. "He is not only a student but an equal to the other regents."

Elder, now administrative vice president, said students have no assurance that administrators take action on bills. He pointed out that Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, sometimes doesn't

See FEW, Page 11

Washers and dryers may be put in dorms

By JOE KONIAC

A \$250,000 plan to install washers and dryers in each dorm seems to be the best of four alternatives being considered by an informal committee studying the campus' troubled laundry situation.

"From the standpoint of services to students and possible revenue, the option of putting washers and dryers in dorms seems to be the best in my mind," said Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs and head of the committee.

The group — largely housing and Physical Plant officials — will likely make the decision by late April when Western's internal budget is completed, he said.

Under the \$250,000 plan, the university would close the current campus laundry, located under the parking structure, and remodel a room in each dorm to accommodate washers and dryers.

The cost includes \$150,000 for remodeling and \$100,000 for purchasing the new equipment.

Largen said the cost was far more than he originally thought it would be, but the committee seemed to support the remodeling plan anyway.

A second option would expand the current campus laundry and add a drop-off service to the present self-service washers and dryers. Replacing the present equipment would cost about \$50,000, Largen said.

Another proposal would allow a commercial firm to operate washers and dryers in each dorm. The firm would pay the school a commission on sales, Largen said.

The final option would leave the campus laundry as it is, but \$10,000 would be spent to repair broken washers and dryers, Largen said.

With 43 percent of the washers and

See COMMITTEE, Back Page

INSIDE



BUBBLING OVER

Soft drinks of all flavors and brands are sold at Western's fountains and machines, and the students are drinking more pop than ever. How much do they drink? PAGE 12

Good garbage: Campus trash full of surprises

By TOM STONE

Golf clubs, rugs, hair dryers, clothes, ironing boards, clocks and a few live pets.

A person wouldn't have to shop at a department store for these things. He could just look for them on campus — in the garbage.

"You could have a dump-truck load of good stuff" if you took the time to pick through the garbage that comes out of the dorms, said Claude Threlkeld, superintendent of landscaping and auxiliary services.

People on the Hill make enough garbage every day to fill a large hole in Morgantown — the final destination for all of Western's refuse.

If all that rubbish were piled up in Diddle Arena, it would fill it to the ceiling within a

year.

Paper, magazines and food litter occupy most of the space in Western's trash cans. The biggest trash producers are the university center and Pearce-Ford Tower. The Kentucky Building comes in last in the rubbish race.

During spring finals week, a garbage truck is needed almost constantly at the tower, Threlkeld said, because of the heavy flow of students' trash.

"When they can't carry home everything they've accumulated in the school year," he said, "they put it in the trash chute for us."

Threlkeld said that about a dozen ironing boards were found pitched down the trash chute of the tower in one day after the end-of-the-year exodus.

"They throw anything and everything down those chutes," said Laten Neighbors, as he and two others emptied a large steel dumpster filled with an afternoon's worth of tower trash. Neighbors has worked on Western's garbage detail for about six years.

Sometimes the garbage men find more than ants and roaches crawling around in Western's refuse.

Live pets — hamsters, turtles, white mice and guinea pigs — have been found abandoned amid the usual dorm litter.

One garbage man found a parakeet in the trash one winter. It was nearly frozen, Threlkeld said, but the worker warmed the

See GOLF CLUBS, Back Page

English 101, 102 to be combined

By LISA JESSIE

Next semester, English 101 and 102 will be combined into a one-semester freshman composition course — English 100.

However, students who have already followed the English 101 and 102 curriculum won't be affected by the changes.

"I think it's for the students' good," said Dr. Joseph Glaser, acting director of freshman English.

Students will be advised to take the freshman English course that correlates to their American College Test scores in English.

English 055, a review course, will be required for those students who scored 1-13 on their ACTs. Students with scores of 14-16 will take English 100 and 100L, a developmental lab of 1-hour credit instructed by a graduate student. The lab can't be required, Glaser said, until the next university catalog is published in 1987. He said the department is bound by the curricula listed in the present catalog.

Students who scored 17 and above on their ACTs will take English 100, but Glaser said they may sign up for a lab if they wish.

English 100 will require twice the amount of writing done in English 102, he said, but without a research paper. Instead of the paper, the students will do library projects, reports with a small number of sources

and footnotes. The course will also include readings on diverse topics.

Another two changes are upcoming in general education English requirements on the sophomore and junior levels.

Introduction to Literature, formerly English 283, will now be English 200 and will be taken during the sophomore year. It won't be offered to students, however, until the 1987-88 school year.

Juniors will take English 300, which won't be offered until the 1988-89 school term. According to a memorandum sent to academic advisers, this is a "writing across-the-curriculum course based on reading from several disciplines," and will include a research paper. There are two proposals for this course, Glaser said.

One option proposes separate sections for the different colleges, such as business and humanities. The other proposal is a general section with readings on a variety of subjects.

Advanced-placement students who will test out of English 100 through their ACT or College Level Examination Program scores will also have to write an essay. Previously, writing samples were not required.

The English department began to revise the general education requirements in the spring of 1983. Dr. James Kinneavy, director of the

composition program at the University of Texas, was a consultant to the department and suggested the program.

Glaser said Kinneavy believed a junior-level English course was important because college juniors tend to be "mature, more receptive and more serious."

Besides, Glaser said, most students under the present program have two semesters of writing during their freshman year, and none through the rest of their college careers.

As a result, their writing skills suffer.

He also said some students and faculty members are concerned that some students won't be able to find time for the junior course because of requirements for their majors.

However, he said, they could probably take the course earlier with the department head's permission. But because the course won't be offered for a while, he said, such details have not been worked out.

Glaser said the faculty members voted for the principles with a good deal of enthusiasm, although they "quibble over specifics."

Dr. Joseph Millichap, head of the English department, said, "The English department has really been working hard to revise the composition so that it can be the best program for our faculty and students."

"It will be very successful."



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ASG proposes that faculty return tests

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Faculty members will be required to return tests and quizzes permanently to students if the Academic Council approves a proposal passed by Associated Student Government Tuesday.

Under the proposal, which passed 16-9, once an exam has been graded and recorded by the teacher, it would be returned to the student. Each professor could choose whether or not to return final exams.

Greg Elder, administrative vice president, introduced an amendment to delete the word permanently from the proposal.

The returning of exams only encourages test files and comprehensive exams, Elder said. The amendment was defeated.

Martha Wilson, Ogden College representative, said, "In many of my classes, comprehensive exams are

given without the professors giving the tests back."

The proposal will go to Ron Beck, acting dean of student affairs, before it is passed on to the Academic Council for their recommendations.

Congress defeated a proposal advocating adding a speech class to graduation requirements. The bill would have required students to take fundamentals of speech, group discussion, business and professional speaking or public speaking, as a required class in category A of the general education requirements.

Congress passed a bill that would make desk clerks and resident assistants in dorms without change machines responsible for changing dollar bills.

Desk clerks and resident assistants would be responsible for the voucher system between 7 p.m. and 9 a.m. behind the front desk, with a one-dollar limit of change given at a

time.

President Mitchell McKinney criticized the proposal, saying it should have been studied more before being sent to the housing office.

"This is an Inter-Hall Council matter," he said. "IHC is trying to come up with another alternative. Right now it might not be as convenient to walk over to another dorm, but everything can't be convenient."

Loree Zimmerman, public relations vice president, said dorm workers "aren't bank tellers. They shouldn't be held responsible for that much money."

Bill Schilling, author of the proposal, said that students hold other jobs on campus that involve handling money, such as working as a cashier.

In other business, congress heard first reading on a proposal to put a 1-foot restraining chain on all windows in Pearce-Ford Tower so residents can open them.

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3-time Fulbright scholar has lifetime of memories

3-27-86 Herald 3

By LISA JESSIE

A Fulbright award provides money for professors to teach abroad. But it can also provide years of memories, said Dr. Carlton Jackson, a professor of history.

If that's true, then the three-time Fulbright scholar should have a lifetime of memories.

Jackson recently returned from his third trip on a Fulbright Scholarship, teaching history and working with the American Studies Program at Dhaka University in Bangladesh.

Previously, Jackson taught at Bangalore University in India during the 1971-72 school year and at Islamabad University in Pakistan during the 1973-74 school term.

While students in Bangladesh feel less obligated to attend class, he said, they are more politically motivated than American students.

Martial law in Bangladesh is the reason for this political motivation, Jackson said, adding that students don't like the country's leader, Gen. Mohammed Ershad.

Last semester wasn't Jackson's first encounter with martial law. He was teaching in Iran in 1978 while such law was enforced.

He said the military in Bangladesh remained inconspicuous, however, except when protests became unruly. "I did not see any clashes between the military and students."

In Iran, Jackson said, soldiers stood everywhere to impose a 10 p.m. curfew.

His travels have benefited him here at Western in several ways, he said.

"They enable me to compare

countries better than I ever have before," he said, adding that his experiences provide him with reference points.

He has also written articles and short stories for American and foreign publications in the course of his trips.

Jackson has put together a lecture and slide show about his trip to Bangladesh.

"I like to travel," he said, explaining why he accepted three Fulbright scholarships, the maximum allowed.

Jackson was chosen as a Fulbright scholar through an application process begun by the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C.

The council identifies countries with openings for foreign faculty then selects the best applicants. The host country approves the choices.

This program also brings scholars from other countries to American schools. Western hasn't hosted any Fulbright scholars, said Dr. John Petersen, associate vice president for academic affairs. But he said he hopes Western will in the future.

It's already too late to apply for the 1986-87 school year. Most applicants enter the competition the fall of the year before they plan to go abroad.

Jackson said the deadlines are generally June for Australia and the

Pacific area and July for other areas, such as Western Europe.

Finances must be considered also.

According to Petersen, Fulbright scholars are allowed travel expenses for themselves and their families, plus some relocation expenses.



Kathy Forrester/Herald

Dr. Carlton Jackson recently taught history and American Studies in Bangladesh.

Jackson's family traveled with him to India and Pakistan, but not to Bangladesh.

He said the family felt the children's education would be interrupted too much for one semester. Two of his four children are still in school.

Cost-of-living allowances, which vary from country to country, are made, and the host institution may also provide some supplemental funds.

If that isn't enough funding, Petersen said, some faculty members try to combine Fulbright scholarships with sabbaticals.

Although Jackson said he was paid pretty well and saved money by staying in university quarters, he said the program is "no economic windfall." He said he dropped thousands of dollars in salary by accepting the scholarship.

The Fulbright program is an "excellent, great opportunity for

faculty to grow and expand and be better faculty members," said Petersen.

Jackson agreed. "It's probably taught me that while it's true that we have a great country, what we need to do is understand each other's differences, rather than try to mold the world in our own image."

"It (the trip to Bangladesh) was a very nice experience," Jackson said, "and I'd like to repeat it."

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OPINION

Hair — neatly groomed but not fussed with, covers large and well-exercised brain

Ears — big, the better to hear you with, my dear.

Backpack — the essence of student equipment

Whistle — for refereeing disagreements in student government

Helmet — for Board of Regents meetings

Track shoe — for keeping up with the hectic pace of school and two jobs.

Glasses — his eyes are fine, since he's an "Ideal," but the frames add an air of authority and intelligence.

Cleft chin — shows strength of character.

Cross pens — for writing legislation and letters to the editor.

Cordless phone — helps him remain constantly accessible. Also handy for impromptu student polls.

Abacus — for organization, of course.

Erect posture — shows confidence and security.

Dress shoe — to get one foot in the administrative door.

Joe Ideal

No candidate stands out; Herald endorses Joe Ideal

The Herald hasn't found an ideal candidate for Associated Student Government president. Because it's against Herald editorial policy to endorse a candidate, we thought we'd describe our idea of the best one: Joe Ideal.

He's everything you could ask for: charismatic, intelligent and organized.

Unfortunately, none of the candidates is Joe Ideal, in our view. But in the interest of choosing the best of the field, read about Joe Ideal, then flip back to the candidate profiles on page 11 and decide for yourself.

Most importantly, though, remember to vote. Student government president and student regent are the two most important student-held jobs on campus, and one man will fill them both — the one you choose.

Joe isn't particularly handsome. You've seen him on campus a million times.

Joe knows how important the student government president and student regent are. He knows that while student government is an advisory body, the student regent gets an equal vote in regent meetings.

Unafraid of administrators, Joe knows he is their equal. Straightforward and outspoken, he's not afraid to stand up for what the students want.

He's intelligent and organized. The rigors of the jobs won't bog him down or affect his grades unduly.

He's opinionated — but fair and accessible.

He believes student government is a service organization — not an elite club for white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, greek, upper-middle class students.

Desperately seeking student opinion, Joe knows the value of polls and public forums to find out what students want. But he doesn't discount face-to-face talks with students. He considers them most vital.

Students can talk to him. He's friendly and available. In the cafeteria, he's the one who introduces himself and sits down at your table to ask how you feel about an issue student government is facing.

He won't stand for in-fighting and back-biting inside student government and will unify congress into an organized and effective group.

His charisma will help him stir students from apathy to action.

We wish all the candidates were Joe Ideal. We hope one of them comes close — the one who wins.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fueling AIDS fear

This letter is in regard to an article published in the College Heights Herald, Vol. 61, No. 44. The article titled "Hepatitis vaccine is hurt by AIDS fear, nurse says." May I begin by giving compliments to Laura Cooley for being an attentive listener and polite interviewer. The quote was reasonably accurate considering what I assume to be a relatively limited background in medicine, science and nursing.

May I voice an opinion, based on an absent background in journalism, that with all the scientific articles that abound regarding AIDS, it may have been better not to quote statistical data as she thought she had heard it stated.

The portion of the article I am most concerned about involves the last statement, "A positive test is followed by two more tests and has a 66 percent failure rate."

The main thing wrong with this statement is what it doesn't say. The statement does not indicate that the failure rate is in false positives. This statement could lead a perspective blood recipient to fear that 66 percent of the time, positive blood might not be detected. This type of misinformation only adds to what is already, in many cases, an almost hysterical fear of receiving blood.

My suggestion would be that in this kind of setting, the articles should either be reviewed by the speaker prior to publication or the review should be limited to who, why, when where and what and refer to the specific journals, etc., for direct quotes.

Freda Embry, R.N.
HCA Greenview Hospital

Writers unqualified

This letter is in reply to the play review of Jesus Christ Superstar. I felt the review was biased, close-minded and unprofessional. I am a music major and very concerned about the qualifications of the two people who viewed the rock opera and reported on it. How much education and background do the reporters have in musical theater?

How was the quality of the singing judged? As a music major who has studied voice, and after seeing the show almost every night, I feel I am qualified to say that the actors who portrayed Judas and Jesus, as well as the actors who portrayed the

chorus, were very qualified singers and actors.

My other complaint was the constant comparison to the movie version of the rock opera. It isn't fair to judge a college production against a professional production. The music and theater departments don't have the funds or the facilities to produce a production on that level. Would it be fair for me to compare the College Heights Herald to a paper such as The London Times?

I have been involved with many shows and productions since I've been a student here, and I'd like to commend the directors, casts, stage and mechanical crews and orchestras for not only an enjoyable show but an outstanding production. Jesus Christ Superstar has been one of the best shows, if not the best, produced at Western.

I don't mind the productions being reviewed as long as they are reviewed by qualified people.

J.R. Leffert
Junior, Madison, Ind.

'Thanks a lot'

Once again it is election time on the Hill.

As the rules and elections committee was beginning to "gear up" for the elections (attempting to encourage students to file for an office), an editorial appeared in the Herald charging that offices in student government were not being utilized to serve the student body.

Thanks a lot, Herald opinion editor! It's hard enough encouraging students to take an active part in their student government without the negative publicity. If students associate lack of activity and wasted time and effort with student government, they're definitely not going to take part in student government.

Contrary to the Herald's analysis of student government, students are taking part in activities that benefit the student body. I for one dedicate endless hours to ASG activities and take it personally when the organization is accused of not being an active force. If you want to be part of an active force, then you should join ASG in a congressional meeting Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Room 305 in the university center and find out where the action is.

Sean Peck
chairman, rules and elections committee

Herald

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumna proud

As an alumna of Western, watching the Hilltoppers (and Big Red) on television really made me proud of my alma mater!

When I attended Western, our basketball team was overshadowed by the great successes of the (University of) Kentucky Wildcats and the (University of) Louisville Cardinals. Well, I have news for those two teams. The times they are a changing!

Hats off to the Hilltoppers and Clem Haskins for the excellent job they have done. See you next year.

Patricia Elward Stewart
Orlando, Fla.
(class of 1980)

Rodriguez running

A very special candidate, Daniel Rodriguez, is running for Public Relations Vice-President in the upcoming student government elections.

Rodriguez is the perfect man for this job. He's a natural at public relations because he possesses outstanding leadership qualities and he displays a rare talent for dealing with people. It is precisely this ability to bring people together which lies at the heart of Daniel's success. This year, as a congress member, I have marveled at the ease with which he can unite people towards a common goal and at the undying enthusiasm and vigor with which he promotes Western.

As Public Relations Vice-President, he will give the job 100 percent enthusiasm, because whatever he does, he gives his best. When he promotes an event, he really promotes it. As Big Red, he demonstrates his contagious spirit for college life.

Moreover, Daniel Rodriguez will handle the job competently. He's been an active member of many organizations and committees during his years at Western. Some of his involvements include ASG, president of the International Student Organization, and membership in the president's advisory committee. As student government vice-president, he will be an invaluable asset to ASG and to Western.

I urge you to participate in the elections. A vote for Daniel Rodriguez will certainly be well spent.

Naheed Shafi
Bowling Green sophomore

Candidate supported

Well Western boys and girls, Associated Student Government elections are just around the corner. You know what that means. It means getting out your student IDs and voting for Daniel Rodriguez for Public Relations Vice-President on April 8 and 9.

I want to tell you something about this crazy foreigner. When he was president of the International Student Organization, he promoted it so much. How much? Very much. He has been the most successful president the organization has ever had. Daniel is his name, promotion is his game.

He's known in student government as the latin lover, but that's not the reason he was selected as the Outstanding Committee Member of the year. It wasn't the mustache, either.

It was his involvement in every single student government committee and his undying efforts to make them realize their full potential. Daniel knows all committees and he knows how to work with them.

He's also energetic. Just go to a ball game and see him jumping around in a red suit. He's also responsible, dependable and competent. Therefore, I believe Daniel Rodriguez is part of the Perfect Combination. Western, Big Red and YOU are part of it, too. Don't forget to vote for the perfect combination.

Holger Velastegui
Bowling Green junior

Vote for Hollifield

I would like to urge everyone to support Andy Hollifield in his effort to become Associated Student Government president.

I have known Andy personally for the past three years, and in those three years, he has shown that he is a hard worker and a dedicated campus leader with a mission to make Western Kentucky University a better place for all students. Andy believes that lower book prices, lower food prices, student-section seats on the floor at mens' basketball games, 24-hour open house, leaving residence halls open later before breaks and opening the windows at Pearce-Ford Tower are all issues that must be dealt with via sit-ins, organized protest and boycotts.

As you can see, student involvement is at the heart of Andy's campaign. It is time to put apathy behind us and work together to make Western a better place for students today, as well as for those in the future.

If you want change, I beckon you to vote for Andy Hollifield in the primary elections on April 1 in the university center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and April 2 in Garrett Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

James Nelson
campaign manager

REAL WORLD

By Julia Barry



"I bought the part about the rock, but I don't care what you say. No man is an island."

CALLBOARD

Movies

Martin I: Youngblood, R. 7 and 9.
Martin II: Young Sherlock Holmes
PG-13, 7 and 9.

Plaza I: Pretty in Pink, PG-13, 7 and 9.

Plaza II: Care Bears II, G. 7 and 9.
Center Theatre: Friday and Saturday, Agnes of God, PG-13, 7 and 9.
Midnight movie: Buckaroo Banzai: Across the 8th Dimension, PG.

Capitol Arts Center: Sunday, Bette

Davis in The Little Foxes, Unrated, 3 p.m.

Nightlife

Catacombs: Friday night, The Coffee House, Amateur talent, 8 to 11.

Kona X: Nite Flite.
Micheal's Pub: Thursday, Government Cheese, Friday, Bill Lloyd and the December Boys, Saturday, Flying Monkeys.

Picasso's: The Ken Smith Band.
Runway Five: Tourists.

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Grim Reaper offers plan of hope, not despair

Show compares events to Bible

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

When Dan Goering walked around campus Tuesday, people weren't sure how to react to the man in a black hood and robe carrying a scythe.

One woman screamed. Others smiled. Some ignored him. A policeman told him, "I've shot

But Goering did what he had set out to do: dressed as Death — he got students' attention. Goering, the adviser for Great Commission Students at the University of Illinois at Cham-

paign, narrates "Mankind on the Brink," a multi-media presentation which ran at the university center Monday and Tuesday nights.

"I'm not a Doomsday prophet," he said. "I believe there is hope, and that hope is Jesus Christ."

The presentation, sponsored by Western's new chapter of Great Commission Students, relates current events to the Bible.

The prophets will play an important role in mankind's future, Goering said.

Eighty percent of the prophecies written down in the Bible have already been enacted," he said. "Twenty percent are still to come."

Goering gave some examples of fulfilled prophecies. Micaiah predicted in 740 B.C. that Jesus Christ would be born in Bethlehem,

he said.

In 586 B.C., the prophet Daniel said that the city of Jerusalem would be rebuilt and that Christ would walk there, Goering said.

David predicted the method of Christ's execution in 1,000 B.C. — before death by crucifixion was even invented.

"I believe that the Bible is a supernatural book," Goering said. "The chances of the prophecies occurring coincidentally are almost impossible," he said. "The source was divine revelation."

Some prophecies have come true closer to present day, he said.

In 1948, Israel became the Jewish state. In 1967, the Jews gained Jerusalem, never to give it back, Goering said.

The prophecies yet to be are not so easy for people to hear, he said —

they predict the end of human history.

"I believe we are living in the latter days of human history," Goering said. "The 80s have been nicknamed the survival generation."

The prophecies predict an alignment of nations, all of them enemies of Israel: Iran, Ethiopia, Libya and the Soviet Union are listed. Although some of them are not yet allies of the Soviets, Goering feels confident that they will be.

In 95 B.C., John spoke of the kings of the East, a red tide of 200 million that will invade Israel, Goering says. He believes it is China.

Goering also spoke of the signs that Jesus gave of the last days: "The signs — earthquakes, famine, war, pestilence and lawlessness — are becoming more visible," he said.

On the "Day of the Lord," Christ

will return to earth to help fight wars that will destroy one third of the population.

"It's not a hopeless message that the Bible has to say," Goering said. If man repents and believes in Jesus Christ, he will gain eternal life, he said.

Sophomore Kelly Cheaver of London said that the presentation made her think. "I never related the Bible to this much," she said.

Lisa Range, one of about 15 students from the Great Commission chapter at Champaign, said that was how she felt the first time she saw the presentation.

"It was a lot more than I expected. It was powerful," she said.

"The fact that Jesus Christ is coming back is neat to see," she said. "It's compelling to see people who are ready."

Delts honored for excellence

"Honor among equals" — the greek equivalent to those words is emblazoned on a flag recently added to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

From 118 chapters nationwide, Western's Delts were among the 10 chosen for a 1984-85 Hugh Shield's Award for Chapter Excellence. The flag and a plaque were presented in a regional meeting in Birmingham, Ala. last week.

This is the award the top award given," said Steve Robertson, the Delts' pledge educator. This is the first time Western's Delts have won the award.

The award is based on academics, internal organization, property management and planning, campus and community relations, fraternity education and ritualistic practice, and alumni and public relations. Each category contributes 20 percent to the final score.

The Delts reached the top 20 the Court of Honor last year. This year they were one of the two chapters to win in the Southern Division.

It all comes down to keeping good records," Robertson said. The Delts had 8,000 hours of campus and community service for 1984-1985, and they file records for every activity, he said.

The award is especially gratifying because between 1978 and 1980, Western's chapter dwindled to four members.

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DIVERSIONS

Closet cartoon fans gather to watch 'Bugs,' 'He-man'

By TODD PACK

Eh, what's up on campus, Doc?

If it's a weekday afternoon or a Saturday morning, many students are probably watching cartoons.

In North Hall's lobby most weekday afternoons, a group of friends meets around 3 p.m. to watch "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe."

"People come in and tease us all," said Roy McMillen, a Louisville senior. "But they know what's going on. They watch it, too."

In a dorm room in Pearce-Ford Tower, a Horse Cave junior watches "Inspector Gadget."

"He's a goofy detective," Dewayne Bush said. "He's got a daughter and a dog that usually do all the work."

And in West Hall, Allison Smith watches "Scooby Doo."

"Tons of people on campus — they may not admit it — watch cartoons," the Louisville freshman said.

Of seven students selected at random, only one said he did not watch cartoons, and that was because he had to work. If he wasn't at work, he said, he'd watch them.

One of the cartoons watched most often is "He-Man."

McMillen said he and his friends do more than watch the lumpy-muscled hero together. Sometimes they gather to lift weights in Diddle

Arena. Whenever someone is straining for one more bench press or one more curl, he said, someone in the group will say "Go, He-Man!"

The inspiration works, he said. But McMillen's taste isn't limited to action heroes.

"I get up and watch 'Smurfs,'" he said, "but don't tell anybody."

Sometimes, Smith said, she also watches "Smurfs." But, she said, "they're kind of stupid."

"Every episode, it's the same thing."

The Smurfs, little blue creatures, are chased by the evil wizard Gargamel. "I don't know why," Smith said. "I've always wondered that."

Courtney Davis, a Fort Thomas freshman, said she prefers old Bugs Bunny cartoons to "Smurfs."

Today's cartoons, she said, are stupid. Davis grew up with a different generation of characters, but she said that's not the reason she doesn't like new cartoons.

"It's not like I've gotten older," she said. "I just don't like Smurfs."

But Keith Kaelin, an Owensboro senior, said the fact that the "wascally wabbit" has been around his whole life makes Bugs Bunny cartoons his favorite. "I grew up with them," he said.

Like most students, Sherry Jenkins likes Bugs and the other Warner Brothers cartoons,

but she isn't choosy about her cartoons.

"I'll just sit and watch anything," the Elizabethtown junior said.

Watching cartoons isn't peculiar to the current generation of college students, said Dr. Sam McFarland, professor of psychology.

"In college, we had Road Runner parties," he said.

"That may be some reassurance that (today's) college students aren't any crazier than we were."

A few of the students who watch cartoons admitted they would be embarrassed if their friends knew they enjoyed watching the likes of "He-Man" and Bugs Bunny.

But Smith isn't ashamed of her Saturday morning viewing habits although "my parents think I should be."

And Bush said, "It's not that embarrassing because it's not meant just for kids."

"If it's something you enjoy," he said, "there's no shame in watching it."

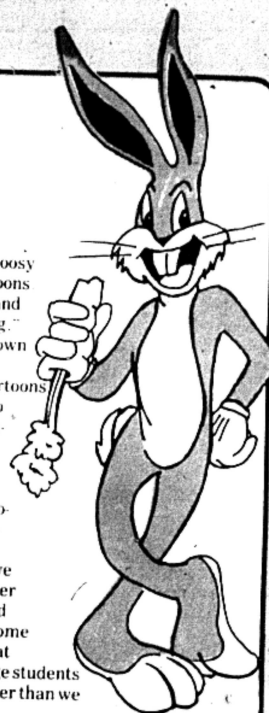


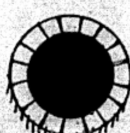
Illustration by
Julia Barry



Channel



Volume



Color

Smith band's Motown sounds available soon

By JOE KONIAK

For the first time ever, a Bowling Green rock-n-roll band has been backed by a major record label.

Best known as Picasso's house band, the Ken Smith Band will be featured on an album of remakes of 1960s soul songs.

The group backs up John Cowan, singer for Newgrass Revival, a Nashville country-bluegrass band, on the album "Souled Out." It will be released on Motown's Sugarhill label by mid-April.

"We're looking at this as a first step toward later recordings," said Ken Smith, lead guitarist of the band and part-owner of Picasso's. "If this record sells, it's going to open a lot of doors, and if it doesn't, we'll just try somewhere else."

Although the first tracks of the

album were laid down about two years ago, it was not until last fall that the band received a commitment from Sugarhill.

Playing '60s soul is nothing new for either the band or Cowan.

"We thought we could do well with this because we've always had an interest in this type of music," Smith said, adding that movies like "The Big Chill" have fueled recent interest in '60s soul.

"One of the reasons we did this type album is because these songs are never going to get old," Smith said. "It has a timeless sense about it."

The album was done in a rock-n-roll style that includes intensified guitar parts and synthesizer sections to bring the songs into the 1980s and to spotlight Cowan as a soloist.

To promote "Souled Out," the Ken

Smith Band will soon start booking performances with Cowan in the Bowling Green and Nashville area and will possibly be featured in a national television spot on the Nashville Network, said bass player Byron House.

"I'm real excited about getting this out," House said. "I'm hoping for a single to make it off the album."

Although the Ken Smith Band has been around since 1980, forever without putting out an album, there are quite a few reasons behind that decision.

"A lot of good-sounding, live bands put out a record too quickly," Smith said. "We've been careful not to put anything out unless it sounds real good. This is great."

While the group's role is as a back-up band, they said they see the

album as a move toward the forefront.

"The Ken Smith Band's role on John Cowan's album compares to that of The Hooters when they backed Cyndi Lauper on her album 'She's So Unusual,'" Smith said. "That was their biggest push toward fame."

Ken Smith's push for musical success has led the band through many different styles.

"We're doing everything from country to pop-dance music to see what sort of original music we can sell," Smith said. "We can write and play any kind of music well."

Keyboardist Jonell Mosser has done studio work in Nashville with other bands, and House works as a studio engineer and programmer at

The Castle recording studio in Nashville.

House recently mixed an English version of Falco's song "Rock Me Amadeus," which he heard while in Germany last summer. But two weeks after House was granted release rights, Falco had his own version on the racks.

"He's making the money on it, not us," House said. "We're still thinking about doing something with our version."

The band's future looks promising, Smith said, but it could be even better with a little help from Bowling Green fans.

"It'll help if all of our fans in Bowling Green go out and buy about five copies apiece," he said. "I think anyone who likes us live will love this album."

Last-minute tax filers have about 3 weeks left

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Procrastinating taxpayers have a little less than three weeks until their tax forms are officially due and their headaches are gone.

If you send out your tax form this week, the return should be in your mailbox in the second week of June, said June Hendrick, owner of Bowling Green Tax Service.

The W-2 forms, statements of earnings, should have been in the public's hands by Jan. 31 and should be returned by April 15, Hendrick said.

It will take about 10 weeks for the refunds to get back, said Jean Becker, partner in the company. However, if you filed in early January, the check should be arriving soon.

If a student has not yet received his W-2 form, he should contact his employer. If the employer is not available, the student should send in his returns and attach a note giving the employer's name and where he can be contacted.

Becker said the W-2s are usually the first tax forms that students get acquainted with.

The 1040-EZ tax form is the form given to most students. It is issued to single people whose income is under \$50,000 and who don't have dependents. They are one of the easiest forms to fill out, she said.

Students who are married or who have children will receive the 1040-A short form. It is more complicated to fill out, but it allows for dependents, a spouse and different earnings.

On forms such as these, the applicant should write strictly their income. Nothing else should be

written down in that place, Becker said. People often write down information that is not necessary or wanted, she said.

For a student to fill out his tax form, he will need to have his W-2 statement of income, his 1099 form, which is a statement of interest, a list of contributions and last year's tax return.

While filling out their tax forms, many students are unsure what itemized tax deductibles are, Becker said. Itemized deductibles include all finance charges, personal property tax, hospital insurance, prescription drugs and contributions. Scholarships are not tax deductible, but work study wages are.

Rodney Veitschegger, an accounting professor, said that this year, half of a person's contributions will be deducted.

Contributions include all charity to a non-profit organization, clothing donations and even driving people to vacation Bible school, Veitschegger said.

The most common question students ask is whether they can be considered a dependent of their parents' return, Veitschegger said. The answer is yes if they are a full-time student (attending school for any five months of the year) and don't file a joint tax return with their spouse.

Another confusion with filling out tax forms is exemptions, the amount of earnings that you are allowed tax-free and can deduct from your income. Each person has his own exemption, usually \$1,040, already determined, Becker said.

Most people get worried about their taxes when they think of the

IRS, Becker said that this form of tension is unnecessary. "Most people think that they have until April 15 to turn in their W-2 forms or they will go to jail."

This is not true, she said. "If you are sure you have a refund, you have three years to turn it in without a penalty," Hendrick said that the typical college student's cut off point for a refund is \$3,400. "If a student makes above that amount, he will not receive the full refund," she said.

Becker's tips to students who are getting a late start on filling out their forms are to keep an extra copy of all returns. Also, keep track of large purchases, especially those with interest.

She advised students to go to the library and look at a 1040-EZ form. "It will help familiarize them with the form and make it easier to fill out."

If all this sounds too technical, there is hope. The average cost to

have someone else fill out your form is minimal.

Veitschegger said that most CPAs charge by the hour or by the complexity of the form. Businesses like H&R Block would probably charge around \$25 for the whole form.

However, if you decide to fill out your own tax form, Becker said you should avoid sound reasoning.

"Above all," she said, "don't try to be logical—the tax form isn't."

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Lock'em up

Jane Mercer, an Owensboro freshman, Jada Frey, a Henderson sophomore and Laura Havens, a Lexington freshman use a coat hanger to unlock their care after the keys were accidentally locked in at the Pi Kappa Alpha little sister's car wash Tuesday.

Greg Lovett/Herald

CAMPUSLINE

Today

Woman's Alliance and the Office of Personnel Services will jointly sponsor a **workshop in management skills** for women at 1 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

Jane Muchlbach, in charge of employee communications at the Bowling Green Corvette plant, will discuss newsletters at the **Public Relations Student Society of America** meeting at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

A reenactment of the **Last Supper** will be presented at the State Street United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

The **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 125.

Public Policy and Aging will be discussed by Dr. Robert H. Binstock.

of Case Western Reserve University at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

The Once and Future South, a Rodes-Helm Forum featuring Jim Wayne Miller and John Egerton, will be held at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is free.

Saturday

The Kentucky Charolais Sale will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the holding arena and sales area of the Agriculture Exposition Center.

The Annual Foreign Language Festival will be held in Grise Hall and the fine arts center. For more information, contact Dr. Raul Padilla at 745-5906.

Sunday

There will be a non-

denominational Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. at the amphitheater of the fine arts center. In case of rain, it will be held in Van Meter Auditorium. The service is sponsored by University Center Board.

The music ministry of First Baptist Church will present an **Easter concert** at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary at the corner of 12th and Chestnut streets. The university choir and instrumental ensemble will be featured.

Monday

The Quadrathlon will be held at 2 p.m. in the Agricultural Exposition Center and will continue through April 1. For more information, call Dr. Gordon Jones at 745-5960.

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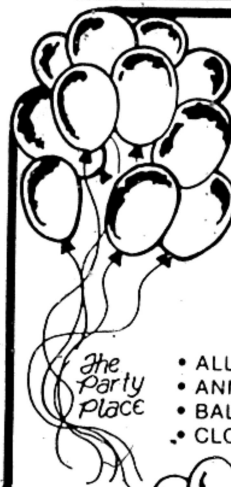
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Degree program a must for would-be graduates

By TAMMY PROCTOR

If you're planning to graduate in May and you haven't filed a degree program yet, you may be in for a surprise — you may not have fulfilled all your requirements.

All students seeking a baccalaureate degree must file an under-graduate form.

The whole process is to ensure that the students can graduate at the time they want to," said Vera Howerton, the principal secretary at the College of Science, Technology and Health, who looks over the degree program forms as students turn them in.

A degree program should be filed during the junior year after the student has earned 60 hours and before he has completed 90 hours.

The forms for filing a degree program may be picked up in the dean's office of the college in which the student's major is offered.

The student is given a practice worksheet with the form. Once the program is perfected, it is copied onto the form.

In the box labeled first major or

area of concentration, a student should list all of the classes required for that major, the number of credit hours for each class and the grade received. The same should be done in the boxes labeled second major and first or second minors.

General education courses that the student has taken or plans to take should be listed in the appropriate box.

Many courses can be cross-listed. This means they may be listed in both the major and general education categories. They should be counted only once.

To avoid confusion, Howerton suggests that students put cross-listed courses in parentheses in the general education category and count the hours in the major category.

Once a student has completed the form, his adviser must sign it. The form should then be taken to the student's department head.

The degree program must be approved and signed by the college dean. A copy of the program is placed on file in the dean's office, and a copy is sent to the registrar's office.



Drew Tarter-Herald

Goal tending

Teetering on a goal post at the football practice field, Pat Dilts, an Elizabethtown sophomore, and Rebecca Mayfield, a Radcliff sophomore, share a kiss.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

Susan Carol Curtis, Central Hall, reported March 4 that two diamond rings, valued at \$1,150, had been stolen from her room. A pair of black

pants and a vest, both valued at \$27, were also stolen.

Nancy Kay Roach, Columbia, reported March 6 that a coat and cassette tapes, valued at \$146, had been stolen from her car parked on University Boulevard.

Michael Ray Gillilan, Barnes-Campbell Hall director, reported

March 6 that a kitchen cabinet in his apartment had been damaged. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Stephen Blaze Blazina, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported March 6 that a radio valued at \$150 had been stolen from his car in Egypt lot.

Dorothy Ann Schock, Westwood Circle, reported March 7 that per-

sonal items valued at \$170 had been stolen from her purse in Grise Hall.

Debbie Ann Yates, Bemis-Lawrence Hall, reported March 7 that luggage valued at \$80 had been stolen from the storage room on her floor in Bemis.

George Andrew Moore, Park Street, reported March 10 that a

10-speed bicycle valued at \$700 had been stolen from the hallway on the fifth floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.

Riley Handy, department head of the Library Special Collections in the Kentucky Building, reported March 17 that stamps and cash, valued at \$325.60, had been stolen from a locked cabinet.

Happy Easter

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MARCH 30TH

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GREG ELDER

ASG's role at Western: ASG represents students' wants and needs to the administration. The Book Exchanger and student discount cards are examples of involvement with students.

President's role in ASG: Sets the tone and direction congress follows. ASG's only real power is student regent. That power right now is in real question.

Main issues: University enforcement of regulations, such as the make-up quiz and exam policies, a marketing survey on housing and the perennial problem of suitcasing.

Ways to get student opinions: "When I was a freshman, that was the No. 1 reason I ran (for a congressional position). I thought I could do a better job than they were doing. It's easy to complain."

**ANDY HOLLIFIELD**

ASG's role at Western: To represent the needs and wants of students. Whether or not they're doing that effectively is questionable.

President's role in ASG: Shouldn't be a yes man to the university and should be unafraid of conflict if something merits that.

Main issues: Student seating on the floor during men's basketball games, closing dorms at 6 p.m. on Friday before spring break and the bookstore buying back books at reduced prices and then selling them to other universities at higher prices.

Ways to get student opinions: Questionnaires, surveys and ask students for their opinion.

**TERRY MALONE**

ASG's role at Western: ASG is a mediator between students and administration. We have persuasive power. Have lost track of main goal, to prepare for the future through ideas and problems of the students.

President's role in ASG: Should be confident, inspire excellent performance in setting high and hard goals for students.

Main issues: I don't feel issues are important. It's how they are handled that is important. Main platform is that ASG is a common goal to better our lives through education.

Ways to get student opinions: Need to let students know the administration will listen to our ideas. It hurts our credibility when the administration doesn't listen. Hotline is accessible to students.

**TIM TODD**

ASG's role at Western: Vital role. We're here for the students. One idea is to meet with other organizations once a month.

President's role in ASG: Most important aspect is right to vote as a student regent.

Main issues: Platform is to provide more parking on campus, research campus lighting, set up a judicial council in each dorm and promote more academic scholarships.

Ways to get student opinions: Phone committee each month will randomly call students and find out complaints and opinions.



The four candidates for student government president were questioned by the Herald in separate interviews.

Photos by Scott Wiseman Herald

Few see four debate for ASG president

—Continued from Front Page—

There's a resolution that IHC (Inter-Hall Council) passed, that ASG passed concerning an alternate snow schedule and, right now, I imagine it has three inches worth of dust on top of it because he decided not to do a single thing with it," he said.

Elder said he understood that Faculty Senate believes evaluations may unfairly compare teachers to each other. But, "I think we should keep with the present evaluations."

Faculty Senate last Thursday passed a motion allowing only teachers to see their evaluations from students. If the administration ap-

Hollifield, a broadcasting major, believes some may question his leadership because he hasn't been on congress. But he points to his participation in Phi Delta Theta fraternity, where he has served as president, vice president, secretary and social chairman.

Although he isn't familiar with student government, Hollifield said,

he doubts that congress is doing enough to reach students.

Hollifield said he's not sure of what assurance students have of administrative action. "I'm not involved and I can't be sure."

Dividing the president and student regent posts wouldn't be a good idea, Hollifield said.

"I think it would create more problems in the total voting process," he said.

Agreeing with the rest of the candidates, Hollifield said faculty evaluations should be continued.

Terry Malone, a speech communications major, said that unless a president can use his resources, he does no good.

The president must work with congress and administration to pass proposals that help students.

He doesn't like the idea of taking the power away from faculty evaluations. "By getting rid of it, we're getting rid of our only outlet of evaluating the faculty."

About the effort congress has made to reach students, Malone said,

"We will suffer if ASG doesn't find new ideas from students."

"I have talked with much of the administration, and they are concerned with our ideas," he said. "They listen closely and give us a lot of attention."

Tim Todd, an accounting major, told the group that getting more parking, more open-house hours and a judicial council in each dorm are planks in his platform.

Being both president and student regent creates a "fantastic position as a voting equal to the other regents," Todd said.

"Working closer with the students is a top priority with Todd."

"In the works is a phone committee," Todd said. Students will be phoned each month and asked about their classes, professors and if they want to give their opinion on a certain subject.

Faculty evaluations should not only be continued but expanded, Todd said. He suggests that the evaluations be given in the spring semester as well as the fall.

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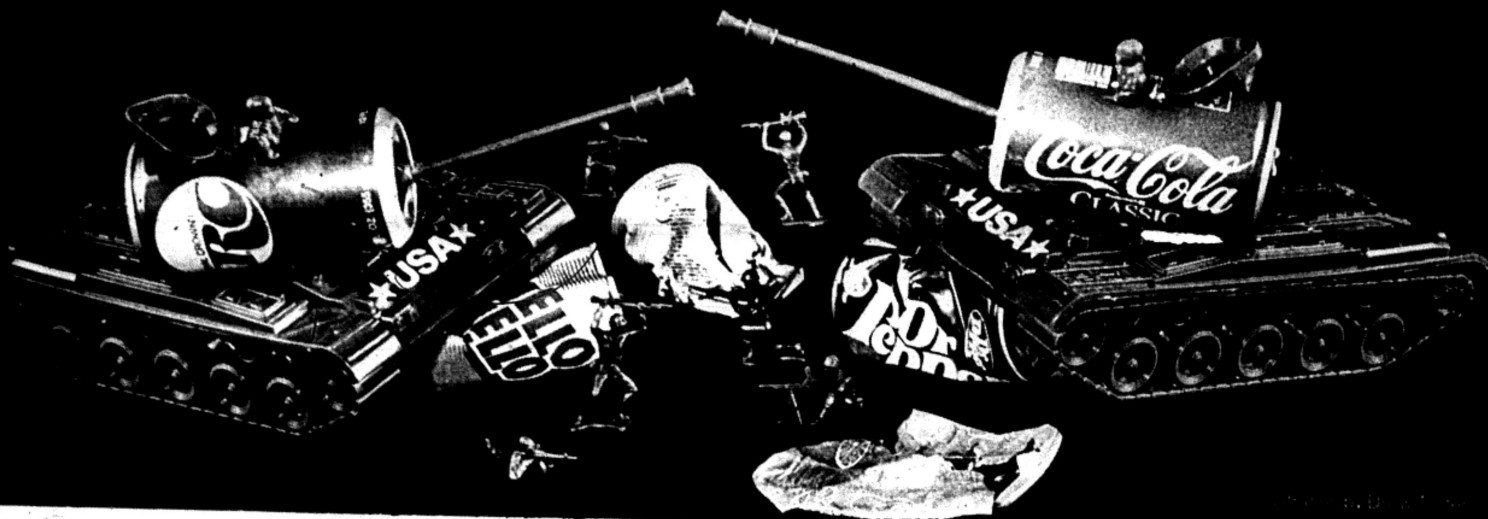
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TOPS IN POPS

Students are big drinkers — and they've got a lot to choose from



By STAN REAGAN

Coke is it — and so are RC, Diet Coke, Upper 10, Cherry Coke, Pepsi and many others.

The fizzy stuff is sold in cups and cans at Western to cheering sports fans, casual drinkers and hearty hungries at and between meals.

In 1985, thirsty Western folk drank 11,250 gallons in 12-ounce cans sold in the two cafeterias and 72,160 gallons from vending machines all over campus.

About 1,219 gallons of pop were dispensed in plastic cups from break room and lobby vending machines and 59,082 gallons from fountains at the five food-service locations.

Burp
143,711 gallons — that's about 154 cans per enrolled student or about 276 cans per campus resident each year.

Food Services sells about \$600 of soft drinks each week, Director Louis Cook estimates. Royal Crown Cola refills the cafeteria fountains twice each week, bringing in about 125 gallons in three-gallon containers.

Western gives customers a choice of "almost every soft drink known to man," Cook said.

Three vendors serve the campus — Royal Crown Cola for fountain drinks, Coca-Cola for cans and Canteen Vending for cups of soda. Food Services acts as the liaison between the university and vendors but doesn't tell vendors what to sell.

"We put in what people want," said Darla Lash, wife and employee of Canteen owner John Lash. Other vendors have identical policies.

But why do students drink so much of the carbonated water with high fructose corn syrup, phosphoric acid, natural flavors and maybe caffeine or a non-nutritive sweetener?

"There's no question about it," said Steve Garrett of Bowling Green Coca-Cola. "More people are drinking more soft drinks because of the immense variety."

Students have different tastes, Cook said, but RC seems to be the most popular with 60 percent of cafeteria sales. Falling behind that are Upper 10, Lemonade, RC-100, Orange and Big Red.

"Your colas are almost always your biggest sellers no matter which brand you're talking about," Cook said.

The low-calorie RC-100 doesn't sell well, accounting for about 10 percent of the market, Cook said.

But the real soda jerk is Big Red, the sort-of-strawberry kind-of-creme-soda drink that shares its name with Western's mascot.

"It's a very poor seller," Cook said. "It probably accounts for 1 percent of the sales. But we keep it in the fountains because the name sports school spirit, and there is a loyal group of drinkers out there."

"The Coke man," Coca-Cola delivery man Larry Spinks, keeps Western's 27 can-vending machines loaded.

"I average 750 cases (18,000 cans) a week," he said. "Most of that's New Coke and Diet Coke."

Generally, Spinks said, men's dorms prefer New Coke and Dr. Pepper and the women's prefer Tab and Diet Coke.

Classic Coke is the most popular of the Coke line in the Bowling Green and Glasgow area, Garrett said. "It outsells New Coke 3.6 cases to one, but that's mainly here and in the south-east region."

The battle over new and old Coke started last summer after Coca-Cola dropped its 99-year-old recipe for a trendier taste. The company reversed its decision about a month later, deciding to offer both flavors after a flood of public outcry.

Classic Coke is being added to the campus machines, Spinks said, but "Coca-Cola is still pushing New Coke as its main drink."

Gary Crunk of Bowling Green Pepsi-Cola Bottling said that Pepsi and Coke battle each other to get more business.

Right now, Coke is busy expanding its product line.

Coca-Cola introduced Cherry Coke last summer to capture another market. Since then, RC has introduced both a sweetened and diet cherry drink. Coke is considering a diet cherry cola, Garrett said. "We're experimenting with it now."

There probably won't be a "Cherry Pepsi" anything, Crunk said. "It's more of a fad." However, the Slice and 7-Up divisions of Pepsi have cherry-flavored drinks in other parts of

thenation.

Coke is creating soft drinks from its Minute-Maid Juice Division. These carbonated orange and lemon-lime drinks will come in sweetened and diet formulas, Garrett said. These should be in vending machines soon.

But Coke may not be it after the company's contract for can-vending machines expires this summer. The contract with RC for fountain and can drinks also expires then. And all the vendors have the chance to resubmit bids for a contract.

Coke has another contract, which includes concessions stands at ballgames and dorm set-ups. Canteen Vending Company holds the remaining contract for machine-vended cups, selling drinks from Coke, RC and independents like Dr. Pepper and Country-Time Lemonade. These contracts began last fall.

Pepsi doesn't hold any contracts with Western now, but from 1983 to July of 1985, it had the concessions stands and convenience packs. Pepsi's bid, Crunk said, was \$5 per case. Food Services sold the cases for \$9 each.

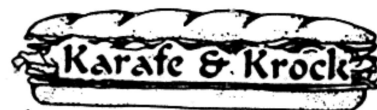
Cook said that all bids are from Bowling Green.

"State law allows us to buy from bidders for a maximum period of three years," Cook said. "This lets vendors recoup part of their investments in equipment."

But when the bids are put out next year for all can and fountain drinks, Cook said, "there's no telling what we might be drinking."

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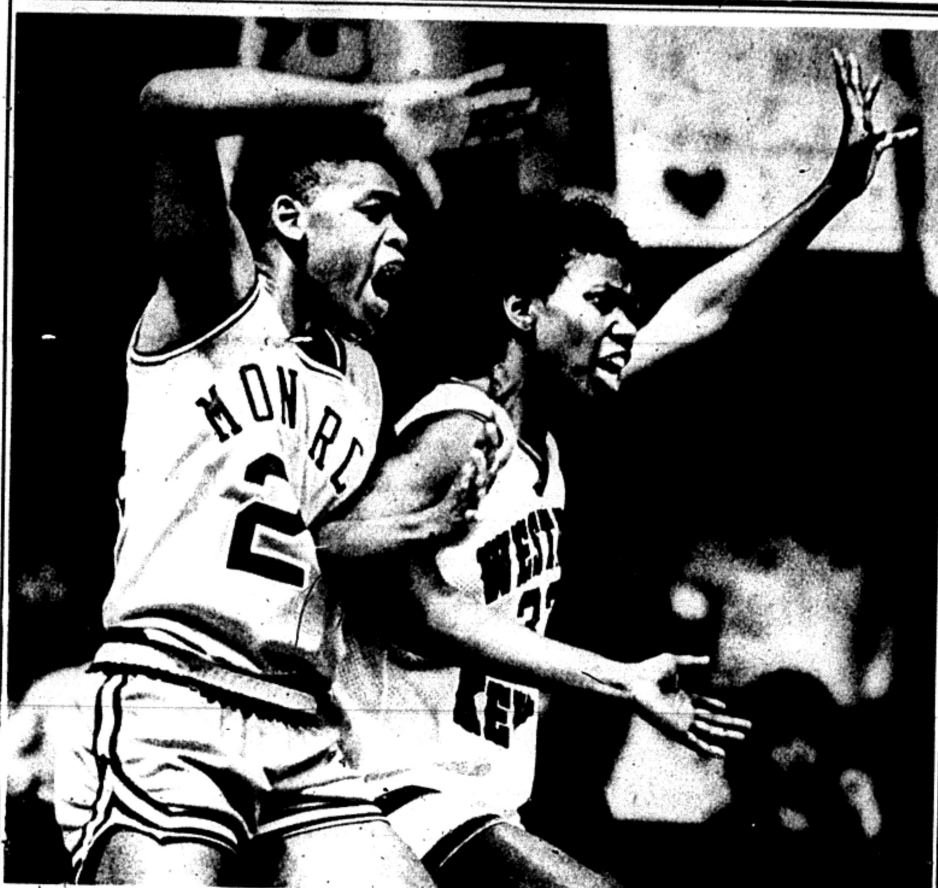
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Mike Kiernan/Herald

Western's all-time leading scorer, Lillie Goodson, Mason plays her final game as a Lady Topper in this weekend's Final Four.

Mason's final show in Rupp

By STEVE GIVAN

The adage "all good things must come to an end" has seldom been felt as strongly as it will be when Lillie Mason steps off the floor at Rupp Arena this weekend.

Fittingly, Mason's career will end in Lexington — the Mecca of the college game — where she will go out as at least a member of a Final Four team.

Maybe even a national champion. The Lady Toppers will be back next season — and they should do well. Unfortunately, Lillie Mason, won't be back.

As good as Clemette Haskins and Melinda Carlson are, and as much potential as players like Susie Starks and Bridgette Combs have,

there will be a gaping hole in the front line when the Lady Tops open the season next year.

Those twisting, spinning acrobatics will be gone — the soft 10-foot jumper over hapless defenders and powerful blocked shots she slapped three rows deep will become part of Western basketball history.

And opposing coaches will no longer have to think up new and improved terms to describe how Lillie Mason "took us out of the game."

But Paul Sanderford may have it the worst, trying to figure out what to do without one of the best post players in the nation.

Georgia football coach Vince Dooley felt it when Herschel Walker left — Eddie Sutton will feel it next

year without Kenny Walker.

To put it in playground terms, Mason is "all that." She moves and jumps like a man playing among girls.

And like so many male stars, the playground is where Mason learned her skills.

A girl growing up in rural Logan County, she was drawn to her backyard court at the family farm house.

"When I first started playing, all there were was a bunch of guys," Mason said. "I tried to outdo them to show them that a girl could play just as good as a guy."

Her height — a lanky 6-2 — gave her one advantage. Another came

See MASON, Page 15

Western counting on its experience

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

The most trips a women's team has made to the Final Four is three.

And the Lady Toppers are in the elite group for the second year in a row.

They face 32-0, No. 1-ranked Texas at 6:10 p.m. Friday in Lexington's Rupp Arena. A victory would send them to Sunday afternoon's final facing the winner of the Tennessee-Southern-California contest.

Last year Western was just thrilled to make it this far. This year the players and staff are treating the event as business.

"The biggest problem you have the first time you go is that you're so happy to get there, you forget to play," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "I think our kids realize that now."

"We got so caught up in the media attention and the fans patting us on the back that we didn't play very well."

Melinda Carlson says that isn't going to happen in 1986.

"Last year we were just pleased to be in the tournament," she said. "But this year we've set our sights on winning it."

Kami Thomas says they can't look back or to the future.

"We've got three seniors starting," the senior guard said. "There's not going to be a next year — now is the time for us to win."

The fourth-ranked Lady Toppers are staying on the outskirts of town, rather than in the middle of all the hoopla. Their hotel hall will be monitored, as well as phone calls coming in to players.

"You learn everytime you go," Sanderford said. "We know that everyone means well in calling to wish you luck or congratulate you, but it becomes a situation that it's hard to concentrate on what you're there for."

"And this year we're going up there to win the national championship."

Texas returns its top nine players from last year, and Lady Topper fans probably remember the kind of team that was.

Western edged out the Lady Longhorns 92-90 in Diddle Arena on a last second shot by Lillie Mason in the semi-finals of the Mideast Region.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"I'm not over it yet," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "I'll never get over it. It won't matter if we win 10 national championships from this point on — I'll know number 11 got away."

The Lady Longhorns are hungry and deep this year.

"They're the most talented team in the country depth-wise," Sanderford said. "Texas is No. 1 in the country, no doubt about it, it's unanimous. But it's their first time to the Final Four, and they feel a tremendous amount of pressure."

"I think if we play to our capabilities and they play to their capabilities, they'll win."

But who's to say that the first time in the Final Four Texas isn't going to play a little bit below par? And who's to say this Lady Topper team, with our experience, won't play one of our better games of the season?

The Lady Longhorns' leading scorer is 6-0 forward Fran Harris, who is tossing in 13.6 a game. Joining her in the frontcourt are 6-2 junior forward Andrea Lloyd, averaging 9.5 points and 7.7 rebounds, and 5-11 senior center Annette Smith.

The two-time All-American Smith sat out last season with a knee injury, but has returned to contribute 10.6 points a contest.

In the backcourt are senior point guard Kamie Ethridge, who dishes out 5.8 assists a game, and sophomore Beverly Williams, averaging 11.4 points.

Coming off the bench as the team's second leading scorer and rebounder is 6-3 freshman Clarissa Davis, scoring 12.6 and grabbing 7.2 rebounds.

"The main thing we have to do is to play loose and just get after Texas for 40 minutes," Sanderford said. "If we can get the right kind of fan support and stay in the ball game until the final five minutes, we'll win."

"Maybe the rest of the nation doesn't respect us, but we're a pretty good basketball team — we're going to try to show some people this weekend."

Tops come from behind to take tourney by 10 shots

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

The Toppers' putting was a little off in their tournaments down south during spring break.

Coach Jim Richards said they hit the ball as well as anybody down there from tee to green, but they just couldn't get used to that Bermuda grass on the greens.

They came home to familiar greens in the 1986 Colonel Classic at Eastern in Richmond, Ky.

MEN'S GOLF

And they won.

"The putting was much better in this tournament," Richards said. "The greens were a whole lot more to our liking."

The victory wasn't an easy task though.

Western was tied for fourth place and seven shots back from the leader after the first 18 holes Saturday. The

Hilltoppers managed to close the margin to four in the second round.

After the final 18 Sunday, Western's closest opponent was Kentucky, who was 10 shots off the pace.

"Going in, I thought we had a good chance to win the tournament if we played well," Richards said. "But we really didn't play all that great."

"We threw a lot of shots away in the first and second rounds, but we played well in the last round under

cold and windy conditions."

Western's Mike Vinnick finished with the third best score in the tournament, carding a 223 for 54 holes.

Randy Kresnak collected a 225, while Billy Blumenherst stroked a 227. Eddie Carmichael brought home a 228, and Mike Newton scored a 231.

The four lowest scores on each team were tallied at the end of each round.

Western shot a 302 in the first 18, a

304 in the second round and a 297 Sunday, for a total of 903.

Kentucky completed the tournament with a 913, while Indiana finished with a 914. Rounding out the top five team scores were Vanderbilt and Eastern, who each collected a 919.

Louisville ended up in last place of the 19-team field with a 963.

The Toppers' next conquest is the Furman University Invitational in Greenville, S.C., April 2-5.



Blow out

David Lipscomb's Cameron Brown slides into home against Western's Scott Hibbert in the seventh inning of Tuesday's game. Brown was out, and the game was called because of darkness with the score tied in the 12th.

Greg Lovett Herald

Strikeouts help Tops squeeze by Bellarmine 6-4

By JOE MEDLEY

BASEBALL

Recently Western has had a lot of trouble winning close games as it's been suffering through a seven game losing streak.

Last night's game at Bellarmine was a close, down-to-the-wire exciting (start dialing your neighbor's number) win.

Two eighth inning suicide

squeezes and the 12-strikeout performance of David Lundsford lifted the Toppers over the Knights in Louisville 6-4, much to the delight of Coach Joel Murrie.

"It's a confidence builder," he said. "We've been playing good. Winning is pleasing, but it's more

important that we played good."

With bases loaded and Western ahead 4-3, Rafael Campos squeezed Mike Trapp in from third.

Then Juan Gallan, who slammed a three-run blast in the third inning, followed with the second squeeze play, scoring Jim Schurr.

Lundsford's performance came in his first start of the season.

"He did a good job of using his fast

ball to throw breaking balls for strikes," Murrie said.

Bill Vonnahme picked up a save after tossing four strikeouts in two innings of work.

The win lifted Western's record to 9-14-1, while Bellarmine dipped to 7-10.

The tie came Tuesday against David Lipscomb at Denes Field. Scott Hibbert was three for six at

the plate and C.L. Thomas struck out 12 before leaving the game in the seventh inning.

Western will travel to Middle Tennessee today to make up an earlier rainout. The Tops will want to take their winning ways into the weekend when they play at Alabama - Birmingham in three Sun Belt Western Division games.

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Mason to exit as all-time scorer

— Continued from Page 13 —

from her athletic family background — both an older sister and older brother played college basketball.

She was immediately noticed in the sixth grade — and not just by the Russellville boys who chose her first in pickup games.

Jim Turner, who writes sports for the Logan Leader and the News-Democrat in Russellville, included her in his 1976 book titled "Basketball County." The book mentions a girl from little 'ole Olmstead who seemed to have a great future.

"We knew back then that she was good," Turner recalled. "But we didn't have any idea how good she was until about her sophomore year in high school."

About that time she found out that she could dunk a volleyball with consistency. On occasion, she can dunk a regulation basketball, but she hasn't tried it in a game.

By the time she got out of high school, she was named Miss Bas-

ketball, and even today she insists that she was surprised that she got the award because "I didn't know they knew who I was, especially being from Olmstead."

"She never received the respect in Logan County that I thought she should," Turner said, "but everyone was always comparing her to the boys, and that really wasn't fair."

"There's one thing about it — everybody in Logan County knows who Lillie Mason is today."

Make no mistake about it — people know about her in more places than Olmstead, Russellville and Chandler's Chapel. Wherever wedgeable people discuss women's basketball, her name is popular.

She's won most valuable player awards at the NCAA Regionals the last two years, was named Sun Belt Player of the Year this season and has been included on most All-America teams.

But as much as people at Western know about her accomplishments,

most people don't know Mason well.

She said she was shy when she first came to college in the fall of 1981, and she still is to a certain degree.

"I am more open now, and I do talk more," she said. But she admits that she really doesn't open up to many people besides her teammates and family.

A free throw in the East Regional final in Philadelphia last week put the final feather in her cap. That point made her Western's all-time scoring leader, passing All-American Jim McDaniels.

"I didn't even know what it (the record) was when I came here," she said.

Not one to rest on her laurels, Mason is pursuing one last goal this weekend.

"I'm really excited about going back to the Final Four," she said. "I never got to go to the state tournament or anything like that in high school."

"There's no next year."

Western eases to 9-0 win against Tennessee Tech

By LYNN HOPPE

Scholarship vs non-scholarship

That was the difference as Western shut out Tennessee Tech, 9-0, Tuesday.

"They were not very good," Coach Ray Rose said. "Basically, their team was full of walk-ons."

"Anytime you play a team with no scholarships, they'll be a step behind," he said.

No. 1 seed Kim Hewlett cruised by Cindy Martin, 6-3, 6-3.

"We really didn't know anything about them," she said. "I guess they were okay. I think they were rebuilding."

Gayle Sutton, Western's second player, beat Jeri Ford, 6-1, 6-3, at No. 3 Lee Anne Murray beat Ann Lee Dennis, 6-2, 6-1.

Terri Standfield beat Jennifer Huey, 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4, and Denise

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Schmidt, blanked Liesl Kardatzke, 6-0, 6-0 at No. 5.

Schmidt agreed that the Lady Eagles weren't very strong.

"They were not up to our level," she said. "They were really nice girls, but they were a weak tennis team."

At No. 6, Teresa Lisch beat Pam Davis, 6-2, 6-0.

The doubles teams also dominated.

The newly top-seeded team of Sutton and Schmidt beat the team of Martin and Kardatzke, 6-1, 6-0.

"Our doubles teams are almost unpredictable," Rose said. "But Gayle and Denise seem to be on their game."

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Golf clubs, pets, necklaces top weird trash list

— Continued from Front Page —

little bird up in his pocket to revive it. If became his pet, living happily for several more months.

Last year stolen necklaces were found in the trash chute of one of the girls' dorms. They were turned over to campus police and returned to the owner.

"People take it for granted that their garbage will disappear after they toss it away," Threlkeld said.

Loading up and moving out Western's garbage is a full time job for three people. And a fourth person works the detail part time.

The team's eight hour tour of ca-

mpus in one of the university's packer trucks begins each weekday morning at 7. Eighty five stops later it's quitting time.

The dumpsters and trash chutes are emptied from every building on campus each day. The truck stops twice a day at the dorms and the university center, the biggest garbage producers. They get Saturday service too.

Some of Western's garbage is kept chilled. The health department requires that the two cafeterias at the university center and Garrett Center — keep their refuse in a refrigerated compactor to control the odor.

The campus garbagemen keep their schedule regardless of weather or road conditions. Sunday is the only day the garbage truck gets a rest.

When the weather is bad, the city's garbage trucks don't run. Threlkeld said, "I don't have that luxury."

If the garbage wasn't picked up for three or four days, he said, the janitors would have to start piling it up in wheelbarrows or something.

The university owns three packer trucks — a 1985 Chevrolet, a 1976 Ford and a 1969 Dodge. The oldest is used only when one of the others breaks down.

Only one truck at a time is used.

When one is filled up, it is taken to a transfer station in Bowling Green where it is dumped out. Then a second truck picks up garbage.

Everything tossed into a garbage can or trash chute on campus will eventually wind up buried in a landfill in Morgantown. The yearly dumping cost is \$17,000.

Two tractor trailers "do nothing but take garbage from the transfer station to Morgantown," Threlkeld said.

The trip from the trash can in the corner of the classroom to a hole in the ground in Morgantown doesn't take long.

"What we pick up today,"

Threlkeld said, "will be in a landfill tonight and covered with soil."

Sometimes things get picked up and hauled away a little too quickly.

A recently engaged young woman was dumping garbage into her dorm's trash chute one night, Threlkeld said, and her ring, a little too loose, fell into the dumpster with everything else.

She called early the next morning. Too late. The truck had already emptied the chute.

"She said her fiance wouldn't want to marry her anymore if she couldn't find that diamond ring," Threlkeld recalled. "I still haven't heard how that one turned out."

Second time charm for Sweet 16

— Continued from Front Page —

gotten behind this," he said. Last year, no one was really sure of what was going on.

Now that the games are underway, the tourism commission's job concerns the "hospitality end" of the tournament, Schrader said. That includes giving each player a gym bag with a miniature basketball, a red towel, a T-shirt and other mementos of the tournament, as well as making sure events in the hospitality rooms around the city are running smoothly.

Local merchants are applauding the extra business the tournament brings. Fred Hensley, Public Information director, said Sweet Sixteen fans spent more than \$1.3 million in four days last year. That money spent boosted the city's economic growth by more than \$2.2 million.

It definitely helps our business, said Tony Tembeton, manager at Rafferty's Restaurant and Bar. "We budget quite a bit more money during this tournament."

Linda Chambers, the dining room manager of Red Lobster restaurant, said Sweet Sixteen patrons travel in packs.

"We have a lot of ball teams and cheerleaders," she said. "It seems when they come, they always come in groups."

Bonnie Hall, a manager at the Holiday Inn Holiday, said the hotel is accustomed to large crowds.

The hotel is full Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, she said. "It depends on the team that wins as to whether or not we'll be full Saturday, too."

Jim Holden, executive assistant at the Bowling Green Chamber of

Commerce, agreed that hosting the tournament a second time has proven less difficult.

A new service will provide shuttle buses that stop at hotels and Bowling Green's two malls. Holden said the service has some advantages no one thought of.

"If you've got six buses with Girls Sweet Sixteen Basketball Tournament on them, it tends to arouse some interest," he said. "We may get some local people we wouldn't have gotten otherwise."

Perhaps more important, hosting the Sweet Sixteen is a chance to recruit students for Western, Hensley said.

"If we can invest just three days in these high school students," Hensley said, "they may turn around and invest four years in an education at Western."

Committee studies laundry

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50 percent of the dryers out of order, some students have turned to off-campus services to meet their laundry needs.

"I got tired of standing in line, waiting for hours, looking at broken machines and took my clothes elsewhere," said Scott Mosely, a Harrodsburg freshman who now uses a local drop-off service.

"It would be a lot easier on all the students on campus if there were washers and dryers in each dorm," he said. "I know I'd use them, and I'm sure most everyone else would too."

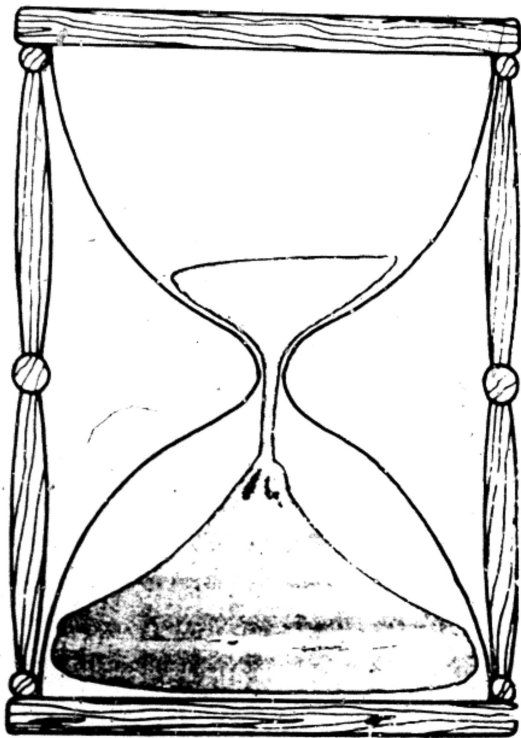
Beth Bolin, dorm director of McLean Hall, said she thinks residents would use the washers and dryers if they were installed.

A good percentage of the resi-

dents use the campus laundry now, and I'm sure they'd use washers and dryers if they were here," Bolin said, adding she wasn't sure if students currently use drop-services would change.

Buddy Childress, manager of the campus laundry, said that if the laundry remains as is, a drop-off service will definitely be considered. This would require an extra part- or full-time employee in addition to the seven at the laundry now.

"I know that quite a few of the students are using drop-off services at surrounding laundries, although those services cost more," Childress said. "It's kind of surprising to me because it's more expensive. I was under the opinion that the students would not want to spend the extra money."



ATTENTION: HALL RESIDENTS!

Don't Let Time Run Out!

Housing Agreements Due!

Returning residents who renew their Residence Hall Housing Agreement for the upcoming 1986-87 academic year by 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, 1986, will be given priority status in the Fall 1986 assignment process. Housing Agreements are available in the Housing Office.